

WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF NEVADA HAS DEPARTED

Chris Malatsta, a Resident of Tonopah Since the Discovery Days, and a Man Honored and Respected by a Vast Circle of Friends, Passed Away In Reno Saturday Night—Has Resided In Nevada Since Boyhood.

Many were the words of sorrow and sympathy spoken yesterday when it was learned that our fellow townsman, Christopher Malatsta, had passed out of earth's existence, the end coming at St. George's hospital, Reno, Saturday night at 11 o'clock. In the early afternoon of Saturday an operation was performed for liver trouble. Mr. Malatsta came out of the operation, but in a very weakened condition, death occurring the time stated above.

The deceased was born in Genoa, Italy, in 1849, and came to this state a mere boy in the 60's, during the White Pine excitement, and later on moved to Eureka, where he lived for many years. Later he went to Delamar, and in 1901, with his family, came to Tonopah, where he has since resided.

About a month ago he went to Carson City for medical treatment and two weeks ago entered the Reno hospital that the operation, which proved fatal, might be performed.

During the boom days the deceased was possessed of considerable wealth, and at one time could have written his check in the neighborhood of \$100,000. When the Nye and Ormsby County bank failure occurred, his guilt-edge securities were confiscated and the amount realized on them by its president was never made known to the deceased. The sudden loss of his wealth impaired his health and, together with stomach troubles, hastened his demise.

Nothing but kind words can be written or spoken of Chris Malatsta. His every business transaction was honorable; his word was as good as the best bond ever written. After becoming possessed of wealth he paid outlanded notes of thousands of dollars that he had given in times of adversity, and paid them with the interest amount due. He was liberal to a fault and had charity for all. His great truthful saying was: "Never go back on friend and you will always have a friend when in need."

The writer has had the friendship of the deceased for the past 30 years, and we were warm personal friends during all these years, and it is with head bowed low in grief that I pen these few lines of the demise of Chris Malatsta. He was my friend in life—in death I shall always reverence his memory, and when called upon to submit to the inevitable—death—I may meet him on the other shore.

The deceased is survived by wife and two daughters, Mrs. F. Simpson of Tonopah and Mrs. Geo. C. Harvey of Auburn, Cal. He was a member of Beatific lodge, K of P. of Eureka, Nevada, and Tonopah lodge, No. 1062, B. P. O. E. The funeral will be held from Elks' Home, Reno, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of Elks' Reno lodge, and the interment will be in Pythian cemetery of that place.

A long, last, sad farewell, my friend; may your sleep be peaceful.

SECOND GAME FOR WORLD'S BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Philadelphia Plays an Errorless Game, While New York Makes Two—Score Stands 3 to 1 in Favor of Philadelphia.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia Oct. 16.—With all the seats and standing room taken in the big grandstand and bleachers of the Philadelphia Athletics' baseball park, and even standing room on the field all taken, more than 20,000 hungry fans were turned away from the 12 turnstiles. It is estimated that more than 40,000 people witnessed the second game of the post series between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Giants. The day was an ideal one for both spectator and player. Round upon round of applause was given the Athletics as they appeared from the clubhouse on the their way to the field preparatory to warming up for the struggle of their lives. "Muggsy" McGraw with his warriors appeared confident and manager and players bowed repeatedly as they passed the grandstand in single file.

The usual custom of introducing the scorers, umpires and batteries were gone through, and after the warming up stunt was over, the game was started in earnest by the umpires representing the American league calling: "Play ball."

The Athletics were in much better form than on Saturday, playing an errorless game. The Giants started the first inning with an error by Doyle. Both pitchers were in the pink of condition, Marquard, for New York, allowing only 4 hits, while "Eddie Plank, the trusted twirler for Connie Mack allowed five hits. However, Plank managed to keep his hits scattered apart better than did the big twirler of the Giants. Collins, Plank, Oldring and Thomas were the bright particular stars of the Athletics, while Devore, Murray, Fletcher and Myers were the aurora borealis for the Giants.

The score of the second game of the post series is as follows:

Clubs—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	4	0
New York	1	5	2

Batteries—For New York: Marquard and Myers.
For Philadelphia—Plank and Thomas.

A TRUE MAN REMEMBERS KIND ACT YEARS AGO

Here is a story that will read like fiction, but in reality is the truth. Some years ago Charlie Beasley, now one of Goldfield's honored citizen, became the owner of considerable wealth, and during this period of living on "Easy street" assisted a friend of his by the name of Merritt. It is the old story, oft repeated in this southern country, of many former wealthy men's transformation from affluence to adversity. So with Charlie Beasley. His wealth, with the panic, slipped from him. They he nearly lost his life by fire when his residence burned down and severely burnt his wife and children. It will be remembered Mr. Beasley hovered between life and death for many weeks, the skin peeling from his face and body and leaving him badly disfigured for life. On today's train their arrived in Goldfield Mr. Merritt and his wife from Alaska to repay the debt of kindness that Mr. Beasley had bestowed years ago to them. Hearing of the hard luck that had befallen his benefactor and friend on his return from Alaska, where he has just cleaned up a fortune and is the owner of valuable producing properties, he and wife started straightaway for Goldfield to notify Mr. Beasley that his sorrows were done and that they had made him one-third owner in all their holdings.

This really happened today. This

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE JOHN M. HARLAN IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—"Good-bye, I am sorry I kept you all waiting so long."

With these words, Associate Justice John M. Harlan, often acclaimed the greatest constitutional authority at the day, once a conspicuous figure in national and Kentucky republican politics and long a leader in Presbyterian church councils, died early Saturday, aged 78 years. He had been ill less than a week.

The famous jurist will be buried in the national cemetery at Arlington or at Rock Creek cemetery here, following a service tomorrow at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, of which he was an active member.

The supreme court will take formal action on his death this afternoon and adjourn immediately as a mark of respect.

With Justice Harlan's death the opportunity has fallen to President Taft to select during his single term in office a majority of the members of the supreme court, including the chief justice, a duty that has devolved upon no other president since Washington formed the court in 1790.

Gossip as to the probable successor of Justice Harlan has begun. Some persons believe his successor will come from the cabinet. Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary of State Knox and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel being mentioned.

Among lawyers of progressive tendencies Senators Kenyon of Iowa and W. E. Borah of Idaho were mentioned.

Another group was responsible for the suggestion that there should be another democrat.

Senator Sutherland of Utah, a leading constitutional lawyer of the senate, and Judge Francis J. Swaysee of New Jersey also figured in the gossip.

Justice Harlan's dissenting opinions were known more widely than those wherein he joined with the majority. Notable among these were his opinions in the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases, the income tax, insular and Knight cases, the last named involving the alleged sugar trust.

DIVORCE GRANTED YEARS AGO FOUND TO BE A FRAUD

DIVORCE OBTAINED IN 1901 SET ASIDE BY COURT BECAUSE OF FRAUD USED.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 16.—Judge Vandevanter, in the city court Saturday, on the plea of Mrs. Chas. A. Stevenson, widely known on the stage long ago as Kate Claxton, set aside the divorce granted to the actor husband of Mrs. Stevenson in the same court in 1901.

In his decision Judge Vandevanter said he had found the divorce had been obtained by "false, fraudulent and perjured testimony," calling attention to the fact that in Stevenson's petition his middle initial had been omitted. The judge said it was his opinion that Caroline Grant, from whom a deposition was read at the divorce trial ten years ago, was a myth. The court said he had found Stevenson was not a resident of the city or state at the time he brought suit.

Mrs. Claxton, who is 62 years old, alleged that she never heard of the divorce until 1910. The judge, in his decision Saturday, said he found Stevenson as late as 1908, had written to Mrs. Claxton as "Dear Wife."

Stevenson, who is said to be playing in or near Boston, married Miss Frances Riley, an actress, after obtaining his divorce in 1901.

is the kind of gratitude that makes life the worth while. If friendship bound all mankind like the gratitude of the Merritts how beautiful this world of ours would be to live in.

PASSENGERS AND CREW STARVE ABOARD A SHIP

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 14.—The power schooner Bender Brothers, from Nome and the Kuskokwim river, passed in Saturday at Cape Flattery disabled and with more than 25 people on board starving. Her gasoline engine exploded nine days ago, when the schooner was 180 miles off the cape, severely burning the chief engineer.

Captain Louis Knaflich, owner and master of the boat, is seriously ill.

The Bender Brothers left Seattle June 24 with passengers, provisions and supplies for the government schools in Northwestern Alaska.

Returning to Seattle, she carried 22 passengers, including a woman and a little girl, and a crew of five men. The schooner experienced very rough weather on her voyage south, and on October 5, during a violent gale, her gasoline engine blew up.

The boat rolled helplessly in the sea until the storm abated, when the sails were rigged and she headed for Cape Flattery. The food supplies had run short before the accident and it was necessary to put all hands on meager rations. The United States life saving tug Snohomish responded to the distress signals of the Bender Brothers and put supplies on board and towed the schooner to Port Angeles. So far as known all hands will recover except the engineer and Captain Knaflich.

FORMER CHICAGO BANKER PAROLED FROM PRISON

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16.—John R. Walsh, the former Chicago banker, is speeding homeward. After spending one year, eight months and twenty-six days in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., for not applying the funds of the Chicago National bank, he was paroled Saturday. Accompanied by his son Richard, the former capitalist came here and at 4:55 o'clock Saturday afternoon he left for Chicago.

John R. Walsh refused to make any statement at this time, but said he might write one later. Richard Walsh, however, said his father intended to resume active business as soon as possible.

WEEKLY MAGAZINE AT BUTLER TONIGHT

The program at the Butler theater tonight is one of the best ever shown and you get drama, comedy, scenic and a magazine of views.

all over the world. "Beyond the law" is a Vitagraph story of a Kentucky girl and her love story; "Near Sighted Chaperon," is a Lubin comedy; "Her Awakening" is a Biograph story of a young girl's treatment of her mother. Pathe's Weekly Current Events shows: Latest fashions of hair dressing in Paris; Congressman Lafferty of Oregon; Coatesville, Pa.; bull fight at Barcelona, Spain; Pennsylvania 15 hour flyer, eastbound, collides head-on with a freight engine, Fort Columbia at New York; International Wayne, Ind.; wreck of steamship at championship hour race held at Celtic park, Brooklyn, N. Y.; the wreck of Zeppelin's airship in Germany; yacht races at Newport, R. I.; Italian sovereigns at Catania, Sicily.

Mr. Van Bruen will be seen in latest songs. Owing to the films being a day late, the "Three Musketeers" will be shown on Wednesday instead of Tuesday afternoon and evening.

RODGERS' MOVEMENTS.

VINITA, Okla., Oct. 16.—Aviator Rodgers, delayed by a forced landing at Russell Creek, arrived at Vinita at 6:45 o'clock after traveling 189 miles from Kansas City. He will remain in Vinita for the night.

WESTERN COAST VISITED BY DESTRUCTIVE STORM

Mexican Vessel Arriving at San Diego Tells Story of Terrific Battle of the Elements --Many Ships are Lost--Sugar Cane Crop Reported Ruined.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 16.—Six days late and bringing news of the terrible storm last week off the west coast of Mexico, the steamer Benito Juarez, Captain Francisco Miranda, arrived in San Diego Saturday from Manzanillo. Enroute from Manzanillo he sighted a derelict schooner ashore at San Jose De Cabo, another three-master floating a derelict upon the sea, the Pacific mail steamer San Jose, with her decks swept clean and distress signals flying, and the big American-Hawaiian steamer Nevada disabled.

The Juarez had scarcely left Manzanillo when the first signs of the storm were apparent. Captain Miranda ran his vessel into Bandera bay, 60 miles south of San Blas. He remained there for two days and then started to Manzanillo.

After leaving he met the steamer San Jose, too far distant to speak, but still close enough to see that the big vessel had been badly battered, her masthead carrying a dis-

stress signal. Scarcely had he arrived at Manzanillo when the American-Hawaiian steamer Nevada, Capt. Wright put into the port, her steering gear out of commission and a portion of her upper deck damaged.

When Captain Miranda was in longitude 110-13 west, latitude 23-15 north he sighted a derelict three-masted vessel with no sign of life on board. He is of the opinion that it was an American lumber schooner out of Guaymas.

At San Jose De Cabo the entire sugar cane crop was destroyed by the terrific wind and great suffering probably will follow. The residents of that section for the most part depend entirely on the cane crop for subsistence.

Magdalena bay also suffered. Three large stone warehouses on the shores of the bay were wrecked and their contents swept broadcast. Captain Miranda could not learn whether or not any lives had been lost.

800 WITNESSES MAY BE CALLED IN M'NAMARA CASE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 16.—A scurry for country clubs and beaches marked Saturday, the end of the first week of the McNamara murder trial. When Judge Walter Bordwell adjourned the case at noon until today (Monday) the big white hall of records, in which the trial is being conducted, was depopulated quickly, and few officials could be found in the course of the afternoon.

District Attorney John D. Fredricks managed a trip out of town, as did some of his associates.

The seventy-two talemen shared in the general recreation, being taken for a ride in a sightseeing automobile set apart for their use. They returned late in the day, sunburned and singing, and were locked up in the vacant court room reserved for their use.

James B. McNamara, on trial for the murder of Charles J. Haggerty, a victim of the Los Angeles Times explosion, was taken back to his cell, where during the afternoon he discussed the situation with his brother, John J. McNamara, also under indictment for murder. The brothers occupy cells across a little corridor from each other.

Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, the chief counsel for the defense, and Lecomble Davis, an associate, were in conference together throughout the afternoon, planning the work of next week.

The brief week, interrupted by two holidays, was sufficient to outline the tremendous struggle now beginning. These who at the beginning predicted a three months' trial, lengthened this to six months, and that nine months or more may have elapsed before the trials of the brothers are completed, seemed the general opinion. A month in which to obtain a jury was held a moderate estimate.

Whether the 800 or so veniremen remaining from the drawing made the first of this year would suffice to supply a jury was discussed with the point in view that the trial eventually might be pushed out of Los Angeles county for lack of jurors and begin all over again, but this idea was not largely considered by counsel for the defense. Nevertheless, a vigorous struggle over every man in the jury box is expected, and December is likely to find the selective process still going on.

External proceedings, however, were held of minor importance, compared with the declaration in court from the defense that the case would be regarded not alone as a struggle in which "organized labor," its actions and the opinion in which labor organizations were held by the talemen, would play a leading part.

That and the defense that the Times was blown up, not by dynamite, but by gas, seemed to comprise the position of the defense, although the burden upon the state of showing that James B. McNamara was in Los Angeles or at any place where he could have been responsible for Haggerty's death, will be strongly insisted upon.

Perhaps eight hundred witnesses all told are being held in readiness, according to estimates of counsel. With the exception of Ortle McNamagal, a leading witnesses for the state, now in the county jail, none are in Los Angeles, so far as is known. The expense of transporting them across the country and of maintaining them in hotels here is so vast in the aggregate that they will be summoned only far enough ahead to get them here when they are wanted, and probably many never will be summoned at all, held on witnesses' list.

Saturday was expected to see the finish of arguments over the admissibility as a juror of Talesman T. Nelson, who was challenger for the defense for bias, but at the close of the court it was announced that Attorney Joseph Scott of Angeles had a few words to say on behalf of the defense.

"We will hear Mr. Scott Monday morning," said Judge Bordwell. "I don't expect to talk very long," said Mr. Scott, after court adjourned; "but I get warmed up."

ENGINE WRECKED IN OGDEN YARDS BY UNKNOWN PARTIES

OGDEN, Oct. 16.—Sometime during Friday night, the Southern Pacific roundhouse in the stockade district was entered by unknown persons. An engine, ready for the road, was badly damaged and many tool boxes broken into and their contents broken and scattered. Railroad detectives are investigating the case. This is the first time that the railroad company has had any trouble of this nature since the shipmen's strike was declared.

As a further precautionary measure the company has increased the number of guards around the stockade. The company reports having seventy-five men in the machine and blacksmith shops.

The Daily Bonanza reaches the people.